To have begg'd, or bought, what *I* have took:
Good troth, I have stolen nought; nor would not, though I had
found Gold strew'd o' the floor[6]. Here's money for my
meat:
I would have left it on the board, so soon As I had made my meal; and parted[7] With prayers for the provider.

GUI. Money, youth ?

*ARV** All gold and silver rather turn to dirt! As 'tis no better reckoned, but of those Who worship dirty gods.

IMO. I see, you are
angry:
Know, if you kill me for my fault, I should Have died, had I not made it.

BEL. Whither bound ?

IMO. To Milford-Haven [8].

BEL. What's your name ?

IMO. Fidele, sir; I have a kinsman, who Is bound for Italy; he embarked at Milford; To whom being going, almost spent with hunger, I am fallen in this offence [9].

[6] — o' THE floor.] Old copy—i* the floor. Corrected by Sir T. Hanmer. MALONE.

The correction was unnecessary. *In* was frequently used in our author's time for *on.* So, in the Lord's Prayer : *Cf* Thy will be done *in* earth," *KQLI* EI1I TYJJ y^. BOSWELL.

[7] —and parted—] A syllable being here wanting to the measure, we might read, with Sir Thomas Hanmer, —and parted *thence.* STEEVENS.

By making *prayers* a dissyllable, we might read—
"----------parted with
ef Prayers for the provider."* MALONE.

a — To Milford-Haven, SIR.] This word, which is deficient in the old copies, has been supplied by some modern editor, [Mr. Capell] for the sake of metre. STEEVENS.

9 I am fallen IN this offence.] *In,* according to the ancient mode of writing, is here used instead of *into.* Thus, in Othello: " Fallen *in* the practice of a cursed slave,"